the Molasses, for which there is a good demand, within the casts of 3000374c, according to quality, which is very varia-Pure.—The parcet of 50 bales at hard, per Murray, has been sold to the trade upon private terms. The combination still ask like, though the ruling rates ex ship are 15c, or there-abouts—the market as usual wrapped in mystery.

The clipper ship Syren sailed on the 234 for New Bedford, sperm and whale oil, hides, goat skins and molasses. The British bark Cefestie sails to-day for San Fra The back has met with commendable dispatch, having dis-San Juan, and cleared on the 23d for Baker's Island to bend

The British back Jopan, from Sydney on route to San Fran The Hawailan bark Maune Los arrived on the 24th with a

targe of Sumber from Part Gamble Our attention has been called by the Collector General of Customs to our publiched statement of exports, and the fact made clear that we had omitted to note domestic exports as will amount to \$674.701 88, instead of \$993,401 88. The attention of merchants is called to the sale of clothing.

&c., at the store of Messra. Byman & Bro. on Wednesday pext. A liberal credit will be given The intest quotation of gold in New York was 137 on the 3d. COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

The total value of dry goods arriving at New York, in 1867, was \$86,000,000, against \$125,000,000 in 1800. Corros. -This crop for 1867 is 2,340,000 bales, an increase of twenty per cent over 1866.

Hors.—According to the census of 1840, the hop crop of the United States was but, 1.238,417 pounds. In 1850 it had increased to 4,467,029 pounds: in 1860 the product was nearly 11,660,600 pounds; and this year it will probably reach 2,000,000 pounds; one-half of which are grown in New York; Wiscomen ranks next, raising about 7,000,000 pounds, of which Sank county produced 4,000,000.

The total amount received from Internal Revenue in the United States during the year ending June 30th, 1867, was \$286,027,587, and from other sources, as follows: From Custom duties (gold), \$175,417,810; from public lands, \$1,163,575; from filter tax \$4,200,221. from duties (gold), \$175,417,510; from public lands, \$1,163,575; from direct tax, \$4,200,233; from miscellaneous sources and permium on gold, \$42,524,552—grand total, \$490,654,000 in round numbers. The total expenditure of the Government for the same period was \$54,729,129, having an access of revenue of \$43,904,890. The public debt was reduced to the amount of \$105,923,615, leaving an access unapplied of \$37,981,265. The cash on hand June 30th, 1807, was \$170,146,986. Prior to the war, our average national expenses amounted to \$50,000,000 per annum; now they are \$200,000,000.

The withdrawal of the Cunard Steamers, it appears, is not to The withdrawar of the Charle or the foreign commerce of Boston is to suffer. The Boston Post says: "On the heel of the withdrawal of the Conard comes the unpleasant intelligence that the American steamship line has in contemplation the sale of the steamships Ontario and Eric to parties in New York." Boston Post Steamships Ontario and Eric to parties in New York. ton's direct trade with Europe, under the America flag, is thus to be taken also by New York. The domestic and consting trade of Boston is at present at a low ebb, and consists chiefly the arrival and departure of colliers from Philadelp ourgetown, and lumber-haden vessels from Maine.

A New Straw Engine .- Mesers. Martin & Gird, of this the 21st. for \$150. It is described as an iron tube balanced horizontally on journals in the centre; a piston rod, which runs through from end to end, and is connected with two parallel bars, one above and the other below the cylinder or tube, which play back and forth with the piston, stendying it in its motion by the grooves along the outer surface of the cylinder through which they play. The piston rod at one end is connected with the crank, by means of which the power is supplied to the machine-ry to be run. When the engine is set in motion, the piston plays through the cylinder at each turn of the crank, working each way, the steam being let in from the boiler through the feed pipe in the centre at one side and let out by an escape pipe at the other, and the whole cylinder and frame oscillate rapidly. The advantages of this new engine are, economy of power and cost, lightness and simplicity of arrangement. Orders have been received for ten of these engines, which must come into general use.

Ships' Mails.

FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilaues, Monday.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

19—Schr Mariida, Berrill, from Hawaii. 19—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Mani. 19—Schr Hokulele, from Mani. 19—Schr Kamaile, Adams, from Molekai. 21—Schr Nettle Merrill, Lambert, from Kanai. 21—Schr Kate Lee, Crane, from Maul. 22—Brit back Japan, Snow, 60 days from Sydney. 22—Am back B C Murray, Bennett, 18 days from San 24 - Haw back Mauna Lou, Reinking, 53 days from Port

Gamble.

21—Schr Mary, Nika, from Kamai.

21—Schr Mary Ellen, West, from Mani.

21—Schr Luka, for Hambei.

21—Schr Manuskawai, Antone, from Mani.

21—Schr Mattie, from Kamai.

22—Schr Hattie, from Hawaii.

23—Schr Moi Keiki, from Hawaii. 23 Store Kilanes, McGregor, from Hawaii, 24 Schr Mariida, Berritt, from Lahaina, 25 Schr Warwick, from Molokai,

25 Schr Kamaila, Adams, from Molokai. DEPARTURES.

April 17—Sche Manuokawai, Antone, for Maui. 18—Am which Thos Dickason, Jernegan, for a cruise 18—Am which Heine Snow, Campbell, for a cruise. 18—Schr Odd Fellow, for Hawaii. 18—Schr Odd Fellow, for Hawali.
18—Schr Active, Chroey, for Hawali.
20—Schr Mariida, Berrill, for Lahaina.
20—Schr Warwick, for Molokai.
21—Schr Mary, for Hawali.
21—Schr Koma Packet, Marchant, for Hawali.
21—Schr Hokuleir, for Mani.
21—Schr Hokuleir, for Mani. 22 Beit bark Japan, Snow, for San Francisc 25 Schr Nettle Merrill, Lambert, for Kausi. 21—Schr Nettle Merrill, Lambert, for Kanal.

22—Am bark Jennis Prince, Prince, for Baker's Island.

23—Am sh Syren, Perkins, for New Bedford.

24—Schr Liiu, for Molokal.

24—Schr Active, for Hawail.

24—Schr Mary, Nika, for Kanal.

24—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, for Mani.

IMPORTS. FROM SAN PRANCISCO-per D C Murray, April 22.

... 1 Shingles. neo, plage. .610 Ten, cases. EXPORTS.

FOR NEW BEDFORD—Per Syren, April 23—
Arrowroot, Ibs. 142 Hides, Ibs. 5,085
Bear skins, pcs. 3 Molasses, galls 20,176
Books, case. 1 Oil (sperm), galls 86,295
Cotton, Ibs. 4,613 Oil (whale), galls 102,882

PASSENGERS.

For Hawati-per Kom Packet, April 21-H L Chase, L Zubim, Col Spulding, H R Rouse, John Meck Jr., A W Carter, R Newcomb, Mr and Mrs Ladd, Harvey, R Love, J Hiller, J Nott, Swain, E Everett, W Weeden, Coleman, J Feary, and 2 Masters Frary, Sanders, Capt Pierce, R Andrews, H Cooper-24. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per D. C. Murray, April 224-Miss ondroff, F Stoddard, Thos Foster, Henry Macey-S.

BIRTHS.

At Waimen, Kassai, on the 11th inst., the wife of Vaidemar audieu, Esq., of a daughter.

Denexs-In Honolule, April 21, 1808, Maria, wife of Wm. A large circle of friends sincerely sympathine with the be- injured. renved husband and his seven little ones in the loss of a wife and mother so faithful in the domestic circle, an I who, for fourteen years of married life, has done what she could to make

In our exchanges we notice the loss of the 150,000 feet of lumber. The bark had loaded at present, if we may judge from the past, Burrard's Inlet, at Stamp's Mills, and went ashore on Discovery Island, and became a total loss.

THE PACIFIO Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25.

News of the Morning. Steam.—The market for all kinds of caw and refined is exceedingly quiet. A telegram from Washington states that the Internal Revenue tax of two per cent. upon the refined product of our neith has been reduced to one-filth of one per cent. This is accorded belong from the right quarter. Stoccast imports include 4,139 keps Hawaiian per D. C. Macray. This consists mainly of grocery grades, and is now upon the market setting in lots to the trade at 1605111c. The Hay Refluery has been closed, and probably will remain to fine sour years unless the increased trade of the coast of none accident befull the San Francisco and Pacific reflueing its assistance; otherwise the business of refluing will be carried on by the California and San Francisco and Faffic refluing that it is a substance; otherwise the business of refluing will remain the carried on by the California and San Francisco and Faffic refluing that a substance; otherwise the business of refluing this according to the recent communics, their combined capacity largely exceeding the present and the flows. earthquakes and tidal flows.

We furnish the proceedings of the Legislature, to Wednesday. Little has been done this week excepting prelimary work, pertaining to the organization of the Assembly. Several interesting questions connected ith the opening proceedings afford topics for discussion hereafter, and our readers should follow done, for future reference.

The receipts and expenditures of the Government making a cargo valued at \$142,000 43, consisting principally of for the past two years, and the estimated expenditures for the next two years will be found at the close of the Leg'slative proceedings on the third page. The receipts have been \$831,149,98, and the the American back Jeanie Prince arrival on the 18th from expenditures \$834,167,55. The cash balance in the treasury on the first of April was \$163,567,84, in gold and silver.

In the Assembly yesterday, His Ex. Mr. Varigny reported the result of the King's visit to Hawaii in the Kilauca, as follows: On his arrival at Hilo he sent messengers through the district notifying the place. people of als arrival. At Hilo he met the destitute unished to skipping for consumption. After the correction is on the 17th, and after examining them, spent eight made, the excess of imports over exports for the past five years hours in distributing clothing to 110 persons. At Keanhou relief was given to 68 men, women and children. At Punaluu clothing and lumber were distributed to 364. At Kealualu, the greatest destitution prevailed, and some were really famishing. Here food, clothing and lumber were distributed to 257-in all about 800 persons. The cost of the expedition is not yet learned.

At the same session of the Assembly, Hon. W. C. CHARBERRES.—The cramberry crop of 1967 is estimated at not less than 187,500 bushels; New Jersey produced 105,000 bushels, New England 37,500 bushels, and the Western States 45,000 bushels. At an average of \$4 per bushel the crop will yield \$750,000. ficio as a noble, is constitutionally eligible and entitled to his seat in this General Assembly.

A summary of the foreign news received by the bark D. C. MURBAY will be found on the third page. The news is not specially important. Our San Francisco letter contains a digest of the more interesting

The United States Steamer Mohongo a double ender, has been ordered to this port, and may be expected early in May. On her arrival the Lackawanna will probably be relieved, as her term of service has nearly expired.

The bark Celestia will sail for San Francisco this day, and takes the American and European mails, Sanitary Commission. California is their natural which close at the postoffice at 11 o'clock.

Latest from the Volcano.

By the return of the steamer Kilquea and the schooner Moi Keiki on Thursday, we have advices from Kau and the crater of Kahuku to Tuesday

The eruption had ceased, though the fire in the crater was still active, with but little boiling of the lava, and it was apparently cooling over in the crater. The various streams had ceased flowing, and it is supposed there was a subterranean passage formed to the sea, through which the lava | taining a feature, which the other declares it does not found its escape, as dense steam was seen off the

felt during the last week in Kau, and none at all in Kona, and the probability is that quiet is restored so far as that island is concerned.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday last, Hawaii was completely enveloped again in dense smoke, which appeared to come from the sea, as no place was found on the island from which the smoke arose so densely. The presumption is that it comes from some submarine volcano near by; April 18-Am bk Jennie Prince, Prince, 42 days fm San Juan. but where it is located is a matter only of con-

Capt. Stone of the brig Kamehameha V. reports having been enveloped in this dense smoke 480 miles west of this port; and Capt. Bennett of the bark D. C. Murray encountered the same phenomenon twelve hundred miles northeast of Honolulu, neither vessel having been able to get observa-

The tidal wave before referred to spent its force on the southeast shore between Kaaha and the southern point of the island, a distance of forty or fifty miles. The sea receded five times. It appears to have made the most complete destruction of everything within its reach.

Next to the magnificent lava eruption at Kabuku, which for grandeur has probably never been surpassed, and which lasted about eight days, the mud eruption at Keaiwe appears to have been the most curious and most worthy of abservation. We have been unable to get the full particulars regarding this, which occurred before the lava eruption at Kahuku; but it would appear that the mud and water were ejected from the opening in the side of the precipice a distance of two or three miles. This dirt is of a finely pulverized nature, varying from half a mile to one mile in width, fifty feet deep, and several miles long. What was at first a hot sulphurous stream of mud, has now become a stream of pure fresh

In the old crater of Kilauea, the action in the various lakes has ceased, and no fire is visible. Whether this prove merely temporary or not, remains to be seen. The Kahuku crater being about one thousand feet lower down, may have had the effect to drain the lava from Kilauea, or it may be found to exist still in the lower Puna

The high walls on the north side of the crater of April 2d and 3d, and have somewhat changed persistently opposed the treaty, and have eagerly the appearance of this old resort.

The place where the lava first burst out above Kahuku on the morning of the 7th, is Oakihi, some eight or ten miles back of Capt. Brown's residence. The valley through which it ran to the sea is called Puunansia. This eruption does not appear to have been accompanied with a fountain, or much light, but simply flowed over the rim of the crater. It continued only eight Ministers. hours till the great crater near Captain Brown's

or of anything about the premises-all are covered als who do "their little best" to destroy the first class theatre, which is to compare for elegance In addition to his dwelling and buildings, he Kingdom? lost about one hundred head of cattle. Other parties and natives lost about two hundred head

Not less than one hundred houses throughout the Kau district have been completely destroyed, while numerous others have been more or less

So far as peril or danger from earthquakes are concerned, there is no reason to anticipate any more damage on Hawaii at present. The shocks home happy. In her case there is no need of reserting to the adage.— Speak coming but good concerning the dead, for it may truthfully be said none ever spoke aught but good of her white living. Her's were the arannesses of a meek and quiet during the residence of foreigners there, nor within the tradition of the natives.

The destruction of life and property which has Hawaiian bark Rosalis, bound to Honolulu, with occurred, is probably all that there will be at The shower of sand and pumice stone noticed

It fell on vessels at sea several hundred miles | SAN FRANCISCO CORRESPONDENCE. distant from Hawaii, and in some places the sea was covered with it. It is still an interesting object of inquiry where these came from. Nothing but conjecture is had as to the source of the

During the two weeks spent on Hawaii, we have witnessed more variety of scenes and enjoyed them more than in any two weeks spent in sightseeing heretofore. Unable to cross over or around the lava stream after visiting it, we rode through the entire districts of South and North Kona, had been originally signed by him, provides that no tion which will be useful in the future.

We were very fortunate in reaching the scene at the greatest height of the display. We left Honolulu on the 6th, and the cruption commenced the 7th. In our paper of May 4th for the the reports of each day, to keep the run of what is Idaho's mail, we will issue a full history of this

Regarding the lava flow which commenced on the 7th, it appears to have ceased on the 14th or is not improbable that a new eruption or island may appear beyond Hawaii.

Since writing the above we have conversed

with a native who came over from Hilo to Kau last Tuesday, and thence by steamer to Honolulu who states that near the road which leads from Kilauea to Richardson's, and about fifteen miles from Kilauca, there is an open crater of boiling lava may take place there or in its vicinity. The name of the place is Nukupila.

Reciprocity.

Gen. McCook, our Minister to the Sandwich Isl ands, is using every effort to secure the ratification by the Senate of the treaty with the Government of those Islands, negotiated by him, but strange to say he meets with almost insuperable obstacles, and with objections from Senators on exactly opposite grounds. He is urging the treaty on the ground that the Islands are ultimately destined, and perhaps at no distant day, to belong to us, and that we should extend a helping hand to their industry, so that they may not come to us in a ruined and pauper condition Their products and trade are falling off from year to year-plantations are being abandoned, and sources of profit gradually drying up, until it has become apparent the Islands will relapse into their primitive barbarism unless some encouragement is extended by this country. Nine-tenths of the planters and business men are Americans, who warmly sympathized with the country during the war of the rebellion. and who contributed liberally of their means to the market, but the existing high rates of duties almost exclude their products. Reduce these rates, and a stimulus will be given to industry that will soon resstore the Islands to prosperity. It is urged that no serious loss of revenue can accrue to the Government if this treaty is ratified, because the entire exports from the Islands hardly reach \$1,000,000 per annum, until annexation, be expected to exceed \$2,000,000. they will not enter into competition with the industry of any class in this country. And yet the treaty is vigorously opposed. Senator Grimes objects to it because he is a Freetrader, while Senator Morrill opposes it because it is a precedent that will work mischief to Protection. One denounces it for concontain, and therefore he, too, is hostile to it. Between these two classes of opponents, the treaty is threatened with defeat. Senator Conness is warmly No earthquakes of any consequence had been enlisted in its favor, and is using his utmost endeavors to secure its ratification.

The above paragraph is quoted from the Washington correspondence of the San Francisco Bulletin, under date of March 3d. .

We are aware that General McCook is thoroughly acquainted with the condition of the trade and commerce of this group, no pains having been spared to place in his hands all the statistical information which could be obtained; and when he says that the trade and products of the group are falling off from year to year, he speaks from positive knowledge procured from the most reliable data. This is the position which we hold, and can maintain, although the Ministry and Gazette hold the contrary opinion.

The sources of revenue are gradually decreasing, trade languishes, and it requires but little foresight to point to the final result of the present governmental policy. Therefore it is of the utthat the Reciprocity Treaty should be ratified.

to their speeches in the special Legislative session if so, we have but to point to their subsequent action to show the depth of their duplicity and cunning. How can it be expected that the United States Government will ratify the treaty when they have the most palpable evidence of the hostility of His Majesty's Ministers towards Americans generally, and particularly against the United States Government, as shown at the late election,

on the most frivolous pretexts. treaty. Repeated demands are made for the however, is scarcely reliable withdrawal of the Lackawanna, some of which are in the archives of the United States Government, and others less friendly in tone are with- never were brighter. Rhode Island in the election seized upon every act and word uttered by the Ministers, which could be used for the purpose of defeating the passage of the treaty. Such opponents have been plentifully supplied. The Minister of the Interior is said to have remarked treaty was in h-Il." What a morsel for the ene- election there, which will take place upon the 6th of mies of the treaty, if it expresses the views of the April, are eagerly awaited.

The question which naturally arises is-why

MURDER .- Capt. Prince, of the bark Jenny Prince, which came to anchor in the roadstead on Saturday, en route from San Juan to Baker's Island, reported to the American Consul that a murder had been committed on board during the passage. The criminal, Heber Outerbridge, cook of the vessel, a negro from Bermuda, was brought on shore and committed to prison to await being sent to San Francisco for trial. Wm. Roberson, the murdered man, a Swede, and seaman, was lying asleep on the deck during the night of Tuesday, March 31, when Heber struck him on the head with a handspike, killing him instantly. He confessed that he killed Roberson, and did so in self-defense, because Roberson had several Composed of delegates chosen throughout the State times threatened his life and Heber believed that he at primary elections held for that purpose, assembled was in constant peril. He is a quiet, inoffensive ap- at Sacramento on the 31st of March, and was remarkpearing man, and peaceable, so that during the remainder of the passage, the captain did not confine able for being one of the most harmonious and reserve the passage, the captain did not confine able for being one of the most harmonious and reserve the passage, the captain did not confine able for being one of the most harmonious and reserve the passage. him, but kept him on duty. Two witnesses will be pectable organizations of the kind ever formed in this in our last paper spread over a very large area. taken from the vessel to testify at the trial .- Gazette. State. The past differences in the party have ceased 621 3:

Political.

PER "D. C. MUBRAY." SAN FRANCISCO, April 4, 1868.

The Impeachment of Andrew Johnson has created vote, and, undeniably, just as much a law as if it and the Convention adjourned sine die. The President's conduct revived the question of ments are entirely satisfactory to the public.

impeachment. On the 24th February, after a long noes, and committees were appointed to institute the proved a serious drawback. necessary proceedings. Subsequently two Republican members, absent at the time of voting, registered themselves in favor of impeachment. During the de- upon the 2d of April, looking finely, and proposes to bate of Eeb. 22, upon this matter, Judge Spaulding, return to Honolulu by the Idaho. The General promalthough considered the most conservative Republican ises reciprocity. which he saw ; and it is not unlikely an eruption in the House, made a fine speech in favor of impeachment. On the 5th day of March, the President was and intends lecturing here. His plans for the future arraigned before the Senate for trial, Chief Justice are not matured. Also Mrs. D. P. Bowers, success-Chase presiding, the Senators' acting as Jurors, the ful as a tragic actress of ments. prosecution conducted by a Committee from the house, of which Judge Bingham, of Ohio, is chief-manager. prosecution. A slight difference subsequently occur- ian flag then being raised. red between the Chief Justice and the Senate, which | Gen. Ord, successor to Gen. M'Dowell as commandless last some weeks.

The Senate-How Composed. The Senate coasists of fifty-four members, of which forty-two are Republicans, and twelve Democrats, or opposition. This body will pass upon the guilt or innocence of the President, a two-thirds vote being required by the Constitution for conviction-thereto every Senator-in which case, speculation as to sonalities. The Ministry are pleased to say: result is useless. Impartiality will doubtless be Republican as will as Democratic votes. Since Andrew Johnson's late unlawful attitude in disregarding houses have acted in perfect harmony, voting as a point some of the public?" unit on all test questions. Representatives of a loyal The Ministers seem to have an idea that the and united people, embracing in their number, men treasury, from which the subsidy comes, is their whose eminent and prolonged services to the country own private property, and not that of the people will ever be gratefully recollected, who can doubt or tax payers. And, as a consequence, any sum that their verdict will be received with every possible given the steamer out of said money is so much

impeachment or not. The "Central R. R." and Homesteads.

San Francisco is noticeable, a very rapid increase in payers. the value of property, surprising even the most sanguine, being the remarkable feature. Within a few months, numerous "Homestead" associations have themselves of the steamer for the purpose of visitbeen formed, by which large tracts have been divided into house-lots, each subscriber paying a small in- dollars. This was so to speak a contract, which stallment every month, until the expiration of a given the Ministers-ignored, and led the Company to time, when the distribution takes place, to every ignore, for the purpose of favoring themselves. share a lot being awarded, the more desirable locamost importance to every individual on this group tions commanding a premium, which is divided among the stockholders, frequently a large sum being thus Nothing has operated so powerfully against the procured. Not only, in some of these corporations, | NE SECOND-HAND PLATFORM SCALE, ratification of the treaty, as the attitude assumed have the shares been immediately taken by eager by His Majesty's Ministers. From the first, they purchasers, but liberal premiums have been paid to have given the treaty but a lukewarm support, procure them. In many instances, the supposed terfearing perhaps His Majesty's displeasure if they minus of the Pacific Railroad has caused a rapid indared openly oppose it. Their friends may point crease in the value of the stock, no less than three distinct localities have prospered, each under the vain but as proof of their hearty support of the measure; pleasing delusion, that in their vicinity and theirs only would the eagerly coveted railroad end. First, Oakland Township, anticipating Goat Island as the terminus; secondly, Hunter's Point, from a rumor that an immense bridge was to be constructed, from Alameda county, a formidable enterprise; thirdly, the San Jose Railroad having been negotiated for by the Central Company, property along the line Ship Chandlers and Commission Merchants, and rapidly enhances in value-if this supposition is correct, the Central Railroad will make a circuit of the and by their insulting conduct towards an officer Bay. It is hard to conjecture where the road will of the United States, such hostility being founded end, every location having its advocates and decided advantages,-but a recent disclosure of reported pur-The Hawaiian Minister at Washington is pain- chases by the Central Company of nearly every railfully aware that the despatches forwarded to him, road in the State, also developes the fact that there from the Foreign Office, act powerfully against the will be one terminus at Oakland-the information

The prospects of the National Republican party

craters, which have always acted as vents for held by the Minister, by the advice of Mr. Seward, held upon the 1st of April, comes gallantly to the to whom they have been shown, but not present- mark, rolling up a majority of 4307 for Burnside, ed. It is true there are some in this community Republican candidate for Governor, an increase of of Kilauea tumbled in during the heavy shocks who, for reasons best known to themselves, have about 2000 over last year's vote. Despite the influence brought to bear by Government Officials in the President's employ, undismayed by the burdens of taxation and depression in business, evils ably commented upon by talented Democratic speakers, the loyal people of Rhode Island have proved true to the core. Union men are encouraged concerning Connecticut, but are scarcely justified in anticipating a before the sailing of the Idaho " I wish the d-d Union victory in that State,—the returns from the

The Theatre Project.

Several of our prominent citizens have incorporated should the best interests of this group of islands a joint stock company, for the purpose of selecting a Not a vestige remains of Capt. Brown's house be jeopardized, by maintaining in office individufitting locality, and then erecting and managing a rith aa streams of lava twenty to fifty feet deep. material progress, if not the independence of the and finish with any in the United States. The capital stock is \$250,000, a sum large enough to successif properly managed. The persons forming the corporation and gentlemen of means, and, what is more important, of high social position, -controlling within their own circle of acquaintances a sufficient number to support liberally a deserving theatre, as well as characterize it as a fashionable place of resort. The movement is a bold one and deserves full encour- Furniture made and repaired at reasonable prices. 621 by agement. The following persons are entered: Messrs. Parrott, Latham, Ralston, bankers; Barnes, Wilson, McAllister, lawyers; Friedlander, Babcock, Selby, merchants, and others.

The Republican State Convention,

and an united phalanx will be presented to the enemy. The Presidential campaign in California has commenced most auspiciously, and the prospects that the Union party will sweep the State in the fall are bright and promising. The resolutions adopted sustain Congress in its reconstruction measures and unintense excitement, calling forth voluminous newspa- peachment, advocate a reduction of the taxes, oppose per comment, and is decidedly one of the most nota- repudiation, and declare for Gen. Grant for President events that ever occurred in this country. The -and were received with the wildest enthesiasm. Tenure-of-Office Bill, duly enacted by Congress, hav- Delegates to the Chicago Convention were elected ing passed over the President's veto by a two-thirds efficient state and country Committees were formed

Transportation to New York. Kawaihae, and up to Kohala, the north point of officer appointed with the approval of the Senate, shall The Pacific mail steamship Company advertise an the island, a distance by the road of about 125 be removed without its sanction. By appointing Gen. additional trip, or four each month between New miles, passing over roads and through districts we Thomas Secretary of War, the President boldly de- York and San Francisco. The sailing days are upon have never before visited, and gathering informa- fied this law, and pleads as an excuse, that, in his 6th, 14th, 22d and 30th, from San Francisco, and opinion, the law is unconstitutional,-assuming a upon the 1st, 9th, 16th and 24th, from New York. power delegated to the Supreme Court alone, and in- This arrangement is prompted by the great increase timating his intention to respect and obey only the in freights. The custom by business houses of maklaws which are agreeable to him, ignoring all others | ing collections upon the day prior to the departure upon the ground of "unconstitutionality," instead of the steamer, or "steamer day," in order to make of submitting to them until they are fairly tested, and remittances to the Eastern States and Europe, will judgments rendered by the Supreme Court. Appar- probably be abolished. The North American, or "opently, the President would deprive Congress of the position" Company continue both their lines, via power of enacting laws, causing an unavoidable Panama, and via Nicaragua. - A fine new vessel, the chaos, for, under the circumstances, by whom could N. braska, has recently been placed upon the former 15th, and probably now flows by a subterranean laws be established to meet emergencies? Surely not route, where the Oregonian and Nevada are now channel, entering the sea below water level. It the Supreme Court, certainly not the Executive. running. Rates continue low, and all these arrange-

The California Legislature Visitors to the crater, will not be able just now and powerful debate, in which several Republican Adjourned on the 30th of March. The session was to see more than the remains of the late eruption. members, led by the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, cover- an excellent one, the members proving tolerably Probably no fire can be found in Kahuku, Kilauca ed themselves with fame, evincing marked ability faithful to the pledges made before election, and perelsewhere, unless it breaks out in some new and genuine eloquence, creditable alike to the Coun- forming the alloted tasks with commendible zeal and try and to themselves, the House adopted a resolution prudence, although the fact that one branch, the to impeach, by a strict party vote of 126 ayes to 47 Senate, was Republican, and the Assembly Democratic

Gen. M'Cook arrived by the steamer Sacramento,

Mark Twain also arrived by the same conveyance,

The Hon. Anson Burlingame and several prominent Chinese officials are in town, on their way to New The President is defended by Henry Stanbery, late York. During the stay of this party, at the Occident-Attorney-General, and able associates. The trial was al, the Chinese flag waves over it-a custom inopened on the 30th of March, by a masterly speech augurated, I believe, by this house, upon the occasion by Ben. Butler-evidence was then introduced by the of a visit of Queen Emma, of your group, the Hawai-

has been satisfactorily settled. The trial will doubt- er of the California Division of the Military Department of the Pacific, left New York for this city April Yours, ever, PELICAN.

Perks.

Our article of last week, touching the management by the Government of every enterprise which required the aid of capital, has brought the Minfore, thirty-six members must vote in favor of it. The istry out. Their openly declared policy has been Democratic Senators have always opposed any meas- not to notice articles in our paper; but an attack ures tending towards impeachment - until lately, on their pockets; the curtailment of opportunities sustaining the President, but recently evincing less for perquisites or patronage, has brought them to interest in his welfare-still it is presumed that during bay, and as a consequence we have one of their the trial all partisan feeling will be waived, and the usual high toned (?) leaders, in writing which defendant will be judged upon the facts as presented, they have conveniently forgotten the advice which and under the most favorable circumstances cannot, and in accordance with the solemn oath administered they are so ready to give others:-to avoid per-

"It may have been an inconvenience to some of the evinced by Union Members, assertions by opponents public, not to have been able to avail themselves of to the contrary netwithstanding, for were the Repub- the steamer last week, to go to Hawaii, but has their licans actuated by partisan motives alone, impeach- support of the boat been such, as to give them a claim upon the Company, to neglect its own interests. ment would have been accomplished when first pro- when extraordinary emergency arises? The agents posed some months ago, by virtue of the Republican had a chance to charter the boat, on favorable terms, majority-but it was then defeated in the House by and more profitably than if kept on her usual route for two trips, and the people who own shares can find no fault with any arrangement which offsets the exthe Tenure-of-Office Bill, the Union Members of both the Agents to charter the boat, and thereby disap-

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THE SECRETARY OF THE COMPANY Oahu, is authorised and hereby gives notice to all persons that have animals running on the said land, to remove the same be fully accomplish the purpose for which it is intended, fore the last day of May. Whoever disregards this will be prosecuted according to the law. L. PLUWEUWEU, Sec'y of the Company of Land Holders. Honolulu, April 23, 1868.

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Sr. George's Day, April 23, was observed in a most becoming manner by the British residents of this island. A meeting was held at the New Hall, in the evening, when the officers of the St. George's Benevolent Society made a report of the transactions of the Society for the past year. We are glad to hear that he funds of the Society are in a sound condition. After the meeting the company, of about fifty, partook of a fine supper. The principal toasts being Queen Victoria and the King of the Hawaiian Islands.

FLORENCE, April 1 .- Victor Emmanuel is seriously ill. A despatch from Rome says the Pope is also sick ; the nature of the attack is not stated. Negotiations between Prussia and Denmark in regard to the disputed territory in Schleswig Hol-

It is reported that the Danish Commissioner re cently asked the cession to Denmark of the Island of Alsen, in the Baltic, and Fortress Duppelion on the main land. The last telegrams say Prussia has lecidedly refused the demands of Denmark. Berlin, April 2.-The naturalization treaty jus

neluded with the United States has been finally atified by the Federal Parliament. All the speakers praised it with one voice. It was almost unan ously approved. Bismarck statuted that it was ompact and clear on all points. Hereafter no na ive of Germany, naturalized in the United States. shall be molested on account of his obligations to the parent country.

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